

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, May 2, 1935

Inter-Club Meet, Campbell And Los Gatos Kiwanians

Campbell Kiwanis club was host to the Los Gatos club and ladies of both at an enjoyable dinner in Campbell Tuesday evening.

Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Alvin Long were present, Mr. Long giving the essence of Kiwanis spirit in a line from Dickens, "Mankind and common welfare is my business," in a brief address.

Music for the evening was furnished by a group of Campbell high school students, including a number of accordion solos by Donald Lagorri. Plenty of singing rang through the open windows of the hall.

The tables and hall had been effectively decorated by Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, quantities of giant pansies and tulips being used for center trimming about the candle-sticks. Beautiful bouquets of pansies were placed at the ladies' plates.

When the tables had been removed the musicians played a grand march, beginning dance hour which ended a very entertaining and enjoyable evening.

Local Hatchery Listed for Sale

E. W. Ohlen has placed his fine hatchery plant and acreage, located on Winchester road, on the market. For a number of years Bill has conducted a successful and constantly growing baby chick business at the present site near the high school, until he now has one of the best plants and trade in this section of the valley. From a small capacity of a few hundred, he has enlarged the plant to 140,000 capacity, using the large Smith incubator units.

Mr. Ohlen has not decided just what his next move will be after the sale.

Famous Dog Racer Here Next Week

Scotty Allen, famous dog racer and winner of many Alaskan sweepstakes, will appear in the grammar school auditorium Wednesday morning, May 8, at a general school assembly. He will be garbed in Alaskan costume, and will exhibit a sled and a number of dogs.

The public is invited to attend the performance which will begin at 11:40. There will be a second appearance at 2:30 p. m.

P. T. A. WILL HOLD INSTALLATION ON TUES. AFTERNOON

Campbell grammar school P.T.A. will hold its installation program at the school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Sanders will be the speaker. New officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Harry Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. C. B. Howes; secretary, Mrs. Ray Wood; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Jacobson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Blair; historian, Mrs. R. H. Rundell. The new members of the executive board are Mrs. E. L. Farnham and Mrs. E. A. Fahler.

Program numbers by pupils will include a dance by Marion Jacobson, piano solo by Ernestine Fahler, and an accordion solo by Anthony Labono.

The mothers of the first and second grade pupils will be hostesses.

FIRESTONE SERVICE HAS NEW MANAGER

Firestone Service Stores, 599 South First street, San Jose, wish to announce the appointment of Willard Kimball as manager of their greatly enlarged radio department. Mr. Kimball has formerly owned stores in San Jose, Fresno and Stockton, and served in the capacity of announcer and advertising salesman over KQW and KTAB.

J. Wiesendanger Re-elected Pres. Cal. Prune Local

Campbell local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association held its annual meeting at the grammar school auditorium Monday evening. The meeting was the occasion of the annual election of officers, and ended in a practical re-election of the roster. J. E. Wiesendanger continues as president, E. L. Altwater, vice president, and W. T. Hobson, secretary-treasurer. George Payne was elected to represent the local at the central association meetings.

The district representatives of this local are Joseph Gomes, Campbell; J. E. Wiesendanger, Moreland; E. B. Thrift, Hamilton, W. T. Hobson, San Tomas; F. M. Fidel, Wrights; E. L. Altwater, Union; W. A. Riggs, Los Gatos; Harry Barnes, Cambrian; R. Mc Senson, Meridian. Stanley B. Smith is director-at-large.

President C. D. Cavallero of the association, and Field Man Warren Rice made short talks and George Payne made a report.

C-C President Appoints Committees

President Lester White has announced the appointment of standing committees of the Campbell chamber of commerce for the ensuing year. They are:

Membership—Jack Murdock, Mrs. Mary Lanphear, Archie Keesling.

Advertising—Ralph Hyde, Fred Drew, Harry C. Smith.

Sanitation—Dr. W. I. Merrill, J. Earl Townsend, Dr. W. R. Morgan.

Police—Ira Grim, Bert Gilson, Dan Yeager.

Fire Department—Ed Genasci, Street (Local)—Carl B. Field, B. O. Curry, A. B. Covey.

Highway Improvement and New Highways—S. N. Hedegard.

New Industries—R. C. Isenbruck, Roy Archibald, Guy Farley.

Merchants Association—Ray Mathis, George Delwig, Dan Clark.

Legislative—Dan Yeager, H. M. Shadle, Worthin Grattan.

Public Improvement—William N. Lloyd, Walter Smily, Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Country and Town Cooperation—George Burrow, Ellis Preston, Russell Kennedy.

In the selection of these co-workers, Mr. White hopes for the hearty cooperation of every member, as well as those serving on the committees.

GATTRELL FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

A family reunion was held at the N. M. Gattrell home in Campbell Sunday when 35 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren gathered to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. A. J. White, who was "85 years young" that day.

Among those present were Mrs. Adeline White and children, and James White of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogelsang of Valley Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Getchell of San Andreas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and daughter Barbara of San Francisco.

CHARITY LODGE "LADIES' NIGHT"

Charity lodge, No. 362 F. & A. M. celebrated its annual ladies' night at Campbell Community hall Monday evening. The program committee had spared no effort to make the affair an enjoyable one and all present voted them a hearty thanks.

After three reels of pictures of the Golden Gate bridge the floor was cleared and dancing and cards were enjoyed. The Calvin Bohnett orchestra furnished excellent music, and light refreshments were served.

Sees "Boon To Farmers"



Raymond News Service

FORMER Ambassador James W. Gerard today praised the Farm Credit Administration for suggesting recently that crop loan borrowers buy American-made supplies. The noted diplomat, whose interest in America has been the very driving force of his private and public life said: "This will mean increased activity in American industries so

vital to the welfare and prosperity of the American people, particularly producers of nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia. Such activity in turn will increase the home market for farm products. Many farmers, whether or not they are Crop Loan borrowers, will see this and accordingly act in their own and the country's interest by purchasing American goods."

Guest Day Held By Woman's Club And Pundita Circle

Threatening skies and April showers failed to deter members and guests from attending and enjoying the joint guest day of the Pundita circle and Country Woman's club Monday at Community hall. The ladies had long been looking forward to this occasion, delayed in its fulfillment because of the Easter vacation period. But it was one of those occasions where "realization exceeds anticipation."

Mrs. Ida R. Abbott was the general chairman, chosen for that post by her fellow committeemen, Mrs. D. Harold Cramer, Mrs. W. Calvin Bohnett, Mrs. Emily P. Brenden-

burg and Mrs. Harry P. Bean, of the Country Woman's club, and Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Mrs. George Burrow and Mrs. Elias K. Clendenning of Pundita circle.

The two presidents, Mrs. Walter H. Stray and Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman, welcomed the assemblage with what the latter designated a "verse speaking duet," and Mrs. Whitman then presented Mrs. Cramer, who as a past president of each club, was the fitting choice of the committees to preside during the program hour.

Homer DeWitt Pugh, with Mrs. Continued on page 5

Growers Register Opposition To State Prorate Measures

Lloyd K. Wood, H. S. Principal, Signs 4-Year Contract

The high school board met and organized yesterday noon by electing Joseph A. Conner president and Mrs. Jessie Shelley secretary. The recently elected member, George Burrow, was duly sworn in and welcomed by his fellows.

Other business included the signing up of Lloyd K. Wood, high school principal, on a four-year contract to act as district superintendent of Campbell union high, Cambrian high, Union high, and Moreland high school districts.

News of his appointment is intensely gratifying to the many friends Mr. and Mrs. Wood have made since coming to Campbell last fall.

Cong'l. Young Folks Sponsor Fine Program

The following interesting program is to be given at the grammar school auditorium Friday evening under the auspices of young people of Campbell Congregational church. The violin numbers slated by Miss Joan Halameick are the same as given at the Veterans' auditorium in San Francisco recently. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Camille Halameick, at the piano. Program:

Concerto in B. Minor (A. D'Ambrasio), Grandioso Moderato; Andante, lento; Final allegro. "On the Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn). "Tango" (Albeniz. "Slavonic Dance No. 1"—G minor—(Kreiser). "Capriccio Valse"—Op. 7—(Wieniawski). Miss Halameick.

Dances by a group of Japanese girls, and a solo dance by Dorothy Penhall.

The entertainment will be concluded with a three-act comedy, "After Dark," by senior group of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow and Son Bob had as their dinner guest Sunday Miss Francis Johnston of Almaden.

At a convocation of some 500 prune and 'cot growers last evening at Campbell the proposed marketing and licensing bills before the state legislature were opposed by a unanimous vote. After some discussion of these bills by Judge Bradley of Morgan Hill and Rev. Dan Keenan of Hollister, the following resolution was passed without a dissenting vote.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that it is the sense of this meeting of prune and apricot growers, called for the purpose of discussing senate bill No. 333 and assembly bill No. 915, (being the little state AAA act and amended state prorate marketing act, respectively), and held in the Campbell union grammar school, Campbell, Calif., Wednesday evening, May 1, 1935 at 8 o'clock.

That this meeting is unalterably opposed to said two bills because they are detrimental to the best interests of the grower; that the provisions of said act set up arbitrary state control over private business in agricultural industries, and destroys the individual liberty of a free people to earn their living as they see fit. That government meddling has become intolerable, due solely to the growth of planning by impractical academic theorists, invariably endorsed by "special interests." That these bills will load on the backs of producers the expense of a vast organization of a commission, committees, peace officers, inspectors, auditors, clerks and unlimited employees, and when once operative can rarely be dethroned. The acts contain no safeguards whatever for the producer.

Be it further resolved that the chairman of this meeting be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to our legislative representatives at Sacramento, earnestly (Continued on Page 8)

DEATH CLAIMS A. E. SANDERS WEDNESDAY

Andrew E. Sanders passed away yesterday afternoon after several weeks of serious illness suffering from sinus infection. He was under the care of a specialist, and the end came as a great relief from pain.

A native of Nebraska, aged 30 years, Sanders leaves a devoted wife, Edna, and two little children, Billie and Andree.

Funeral services will be held at the Amos Williams chapel in San Jose Friday at 1 p. m., the Rev. Edwin Bowling officiating. Cremation and interment will follow at Oak Hill.

Mr. Sanders had been employed as baker for the past three years by H. E. Hansen, proprietor of the local bakery.

Mrs. Sanders plans to continue at the bakery for the summer, and will then go to her people in Imperial valley.

Demonstrates Scandinavian Food At Farmers Union

An unusual food demonstration is being held this week at the Farmers' Union in San Jose, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Berg of Stockholm, Sweden. She is demonstrating the fine qualities of such food as fiskeboller, goat cheese, health breads, gaffelbiter and many other delicacies from the land of the "midnight sun."

Dietitians recommend ryking bread in preference to ordinary white flour or soft breads, and of course, to any domestic imitations, because it contains so many vital elements of food value and yet is non-fattening.

It is made from fine selected whole Swedish rye grain, containing all the nutritional value nature has stored in its sin... kernel.

Back o' the Flats



By Percy Crosby

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program— Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.



Frank C. Walker

PLANS for spending the \$1,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination. Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be coordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet group in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade, crossing elimination, and express highways, \$800,000,000.
2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communication and subsistence homesteads, \$500,000,000.
3. Rural electrification, \$100,000,000.
4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, \$450,000,000.
5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, \$300,000,000.
6. Citizen Conservation corps, \$600,000,000.
7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, \$350,000,000.
8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, \$900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new, planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that \$600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold C. Ickes had applications totaling more than \$1,000,000,000.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York:

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances."

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase,

show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board.

Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, Labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month.

Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$55 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.

Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of \$3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of \$8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman.



M. W. Clement

His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government."

"The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole."

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

FATHER COUGHLIN, the "radio priest" of Detroit, staged the first state meeting of his National Union for Social Justice in Olympia stadium in his home town, and more than 150,000 enthusiastic supporters crowded into the edifice to hear him tell how he proposed to right the wrongs of the people. On the platform with the crusading cleric were Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and Representatives William Connery of Massachusetts, Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio, Thomas O'Malley of Wisconsin and William Lemke of North Dakota.

The priest put forward the National union as a definite political weapon aimed at the money power and at standpoint partyism.

Father Coughlin has been endorsed by the bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.



Senator Long

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such a manner as to insure winning the election in 1936. "They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said. "But they could load us with the five billion debt that we would have to pay as the result of carrying on their politics."

Senator Long now indicates that he has no desire to head a third party next year unless that should be necessary to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt. He says he would gladly join with the Republicans if they would nominate Senator Borah.

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia, one of the most vociferous Democratic denouncers of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, has a strong supporter in Tom Linder, the Georgia commissioner of agriculture. In the department's official farm bulletin, that gentleman sent to the farmers of the state a message that "we still have the right to secede from the Union."

The statement was carried in a footnote to a long article written by Linder in which he drew a comparison between the Democratic administration in Washington and the Russian government.

The secession reference was in the nature of resentment against a recent ruling by the United States Supreme court reversing Alabama courts in the Scottsboro case on the ground colored citizens were excluded from juries.

KING GEORGE of England, it appears, had no desire for an elaborate and costly celebration of his silver jubilee, such as was planned by the cabinet committee, and now he and Prime Minister MacDonald have ordered that the affair shall be very "quiet."

His majesty was not consulted at first, and when he heard there were strong protests from the northern shires especially against such a wasteful expenditure of money in hard times, he was exceedingly irate and wanted to call off the whole affair. This could not be done, but the celebration will be nothing like what the cabinet committee had intended.

The king has forbidden garter king at arms, the duke of Norfolk, and other high officers of state of the ceremonial department to have anything to do with the jubilee. He has refused to have the peers of the realm in their robes for the presentation of addresses from the houses of parliament. He has refused to robe himself for the occasion.



King George

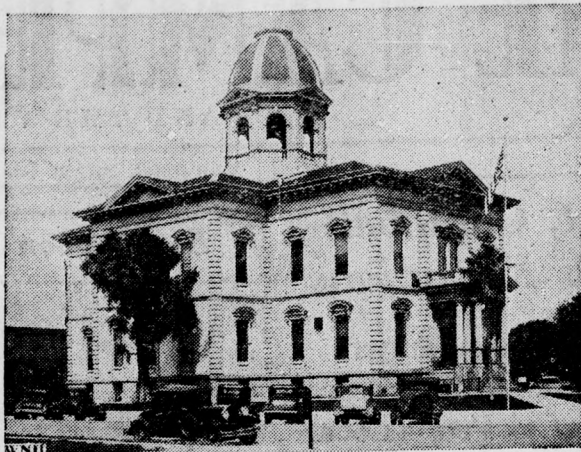
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Downsville—Three real antique treasures were discovered between the ceiling and floor above of the old Kaiser building, erected in 1864, which is being wrecked to make way for a new bridge. The treasures were three bottles of champagne, vintaged 1870.

Sacramento—A nice legal question has been puzzling Highway Patrol authorities here. Is a man guilty of drunken driving if at the wheel while intoxicated, but if the car is being pushed by four friends? Such a case came before John McGilvray, drivers' license bureau chief, who revoked the accused's license.

Monrovia—Monrovia's brook, which has crossed the city via gutters since the last rain, has been repeatedly accused of stopping up storm drains. The brook has been found to be only indirectly responsible, the direct cause being children building many mud dams which caused water to back up into the houses via the drains.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Since that historic day in 1603 when the Spanish galleon of Sebastian Vizcaino dropped anchor in the bay which the explorer named after his patron, Count Monterey, the town of Monterey has been a headquarters of civilization. The city has been the capital of California under three flags. Here the first constitutional assembly was held which drew up the first California constitution. The first newspaper in the state was published in Monterey. The brick and frame houses built at Monterey marked the first departure from the adobe buildings in California.

The coastal region adjacent to the old city is still a civilization center. Point Lobos, Carmel, Del Monte, Pacific Grove and Asilomar are important names to beauty lovers. Such places as these led Gouverneur Morris to say that Monterey is destined to be the playground of the West.

In the last 60 years the inland country, particularly in the Salinas Valley, has developed in agriculture,

becoming outstanding as a vegetable and fruit growing center. Lettuce, pears, apples, vines and pitted fruit are grown in great quantities in this valley which is bisected by the Salinas River.

The northern end of the valley rises in rolling hills, excellent land for raising wheat, barley and grass for grazing. Monterey County seat, Salinas, and where the courthouse shown above is located, is the main shipping point for agricultural products, and has developed because of its centrally located position. Main railroad lines and the state highway pass through this city. Salinas' chief fame is not as a county seat, however, but as the home of the annual Salinas rodeo and wild west show.

Within Monterey County's borders, which enclose 3,330 square miles, are three ranges of mountains, breaking up the land into several fertile valleys, Salinas, of course, being the most important of these.

tennis organizations, the French Amateur Federation, has paid an honor to California in general and Pasadena in particular by naming elongated Ellsworth Vines as the world's best tennis player. Another Californian, Lester Stoeft of Los Angeles, was given a place on the list of the world's 20 best players. He was ranked 17th.

Behind Vines came Fred Perry, the English ace, Patriarchal Bill Tilden was relegated to fifth spot.

The opening of the Tanforan racetrack near Burlingame for its spring run of 50 days was a flop—at least as far as one jockey was concerned. Due to a strip of the track being full of chuck-holes, the horse stumbled in a race, throwing the jockey. No one was hurt except the track managers, who were forced to close down the plant to repair the strip.

While on the subject of racing, those who have a quick eye probably saw the "Midnight Express" as he whizzed through California, fresh from winning the professional sprint championship by beating the best pros from England and Australia. The gentleman, of course, is Eddie Tolan, colored flash who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes for the Stars and Stripes at the last Olympics. At Los Angeles, he visited Cornelius Johnson, Negro high-jump star of Compton Junior College, who is expected to represent Uncle Sam in the 1936 Olympics.

Sports

The fight lasted not ten rounds, ten hours, ten days, but ten years. The ring was not floored with canvas nor walled in by three taut ropes, but floored with men seated at desks and walled by three-story rooms, the Senate and Assembly chambers at the State Capitol.

The passage of the striped-bass bill through both houses and its final signature by Governor Meriam successfully ends one of the longest battles ever undertaken by sportsmen. It ends a decade of warring against the industrial fishing interests. At last it is unlawful to net and sell this fish.

Sportsmen claim that the success of this bill is the most important legislative act in the field of fish and game since the sale of duck and quail was halted. Financially, it is expected to mean more to the state than any field and game legislation in the last 25 years. On the average, every one of the 60,000 striped bass worshippers in the state spends \$100 a year on the sport. It will take about two years for Mr. S. Bass to return in sufficient numbers to please all the sportsmen.

Speaking of nets, we switch the subject to tennis long enough to say that the aristocrat of aristocratic

News Oddities

Oroville—Robert L. Jones, here, is the owner of a weight-motivated clock which has ticked the time for 75 years in Oroville. It was the city's semi official time-piece in the early days. Jones said it keeps good time and has not been set for months.

Burlingame—Sonny, a spaniel, has been trying to convert himself into a mint. He swallowed \$80 in bills, which were retrieved in confetti form, patched together and exchanged at the bank for new ones.

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Men Who Have Made California

BENJAMIN I. WHEELER
It takes pioneers in all lines of work to round out the physical, mechanical and intellectual life of a new territory. Benjamin I. Wheeler was one of California's pioneers in the field of scholarship. When appointed to the presidency of the University of California in 1899, he brought with him a love of learning and the culture of ancient Athens.

After graduating from Brown University in 1875 at the age of 21, he taught classics at a high school and later at his alma mater. Then he took a trip to Greece to fill himself with his subject at first hand. This was in line with his educational maxim, "A good teacher must live his subject."

He studied at several European universities, returning to teach at Harvard, later becoming professor of comparative philology at Cornell and professor of Greek.

He answered the call to Hellas again, returning where he absorbed Greek culture. Then he received his appointment to the presidency of California's state university. Under his leadership the school developed to its present status as one of the leading universities in the world.

It was here that President Wheeler showed his ability to see the student's point of view. A mere classical scholar would never have made such a success as leader of this school, situated as it was in a country that had given more time to building and plowing than to the legends of Homer.

After serving the university for 20 years as president, Wheeler became president emeritus and professor of comparative philology.

HOUSE FROCK ON TAILORED LINES

PATTERN 2089



Quite a "sweeping success," isn't it, this well-tailored house frock with its slenderizing lines and nicely detailed bodice? The skirt is fronted by a long slimming seam which breaks into a perky little kick pleat just below the knee; the bodice is gathered onto the yoke to provide ample fullness. And don't you like that vestee-like effect of the front yoke which does so much to break the width of the figure above the waistline? Buttons emphasize the trim belt, the pointed sleeve cuffs and the nice diagonal closing. Make it of any pretty cotton material, figured or plain, and you'll have a house frock to be proud of!

Pattern 2089 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

ON THE JOB

Citizen—The legislature makes too many laws—useless laws.
Legislator (eagerly making a memorandum)—I will put through a law against that, but of course, it will be quite useless.

Lowly Worm

"I'm sorry I ever became your wife," she said bitterly.
"Oh," he flung back, "you were no young bird when I married you."
"No," she retorted, "but considering what I got I was an early bird."

Fit for No One

Diner—I can't eat this stuff. Call the manager.
Waiter—It's no use. He can't eat it either.

Who, When and Why

"Do you know Percy Smith?"
"Yes! What do they call him?"
"Who?"—London Dispatch.

WNU—12

18—35

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Brought sharply into focus by recent labor disputes, both in agriculture and in general business and industry, the Patterson bill, creating a state board of industrial relations, with full power to arbitrate labor disagreements, promises to give the 1935 state legislature new cause for battle during the closing weeks of the session.

Briefly sketched, the new arbitration act calls for the establishment of a board of seven members—three to be selected by organizations of employers and three by organizations of employees, with this group of six naming the seventh member, who shall be neither an employer nor an employee and who shall serve as chairman of the board.

The act would force the arbitration of all state-wide labor disputes—and compel compliance with the board's decisions and findings.

The state board, it is further provided, would be permitted to create county boards of industrial relations, empowered to arbitrate all local labor problems, with the members being chosen in the same manner provided in the parent board set-up. Although the act grants the right of appeal from decisions of the local boards to the state board, action of the state body would be final.

The great danger in the Patterson act, unless it is subject to drastic revision, lies in the fact that it is wholly indefinite regarding the procedure to be followed in selecting the employer and employee organizations which, in turn, are to select the members of the state board and the various local boards. There are countless employee organizations, for example, and the question naturally arises: Who will determine the employee groups which shall have representation on the board? Illustrative of this point, the Communist party, although a political party pledged to the overthrow of American government, would undoubtedly contend that it is an employee organization. And under the act it would have equal rights to representation with the state federation of labor!

It is also true that there are hundreds of employer organizations, representing scores of businesses and industries. Yet only three could be represented on a board which would hold the powers of life and death over virtually every trade and industry in the state. Who would determine, for instance, whether agriculture—the state's basic industry—would be entitled to a place on the new board, either in the employee group or on the employer's side of the table?

The California farmer, who holds the unique position of being both employer and worker, and who has paid one of the highest farm wage scales in the United States, is sincerely interested in any plan which will help to prevent serious labor disturbances.

But the farmer—and the farm laborer as well—would undoubtedly look with suspicion on any board structure which might bar him

L. A. Tourney Hits San Jose Wrestling Bill

Lou Daro's championship wrestling tournament being held in Los Angeles this week cost local fans the best match ever booked for San Jose and Matchmaker Frank Lowery a headache.

With Jim Browning and Nick Lutze signed for a main bout Saturday at Forman's arena, both men begged off when it was found they had been drawn for matches in Los Angeles the same evening. Because of the importance of the match to both men, Lowery granted their requests, but not until both had signed papers agreeing to appear here Saturday evening, May 11.

In an effort to replace his shattered card, Lowery immediately signed Bob (Rebel) Russell, who handed "Wee Willie" Davis a trouncing here last week for the main event. Russell made a splendid impression on local fans, who cheered him loud and long. He has been matched to meet Dr. Freddie Meyer in a two-out-of-three fall, two-hour match.

With the entire card altered, Lowery also signed another newcomer for local fans when he booked Tuan Umberto, nationally known matman, to appear in the semi-windup. Umberto has already won three bouts in the elimination tournament in Los Angeles and will meet "Iron Mike" Mazurki in a three-fall match. Two other bouts will be announced later.

PARADISO COUNCIL CCPT MEETS MAY 15

El Paradiso council, C. C. P. T., will meet May 15 at the home of Mrs. David Hibbs on Kennedy avenue, Los Gatos.

The executive board meets at 11:30 a. m. Members are requested to bring basket lunches.

Election and installation of officers will be held after lunch.

from any voice in arbitrating agricultural labor disputes. In its present form, the Patterson act seems equally dangerous to workers and employers.

If such a board were created, it would undoubtedly precipitate a fierce fight for control on the part of both employers and employees.

And with the provisions for selecting the board personnel both indefinite and inadequate, there would be only the vaguest possibility of securing a balanced board which would be fair to all parties in its arbitration of labor difficulties.

The Patterson act, at least in its present form, is another example of a bill which may be right in theory, but faulty and dangerous in practice.

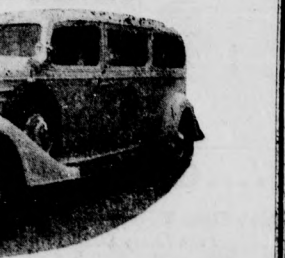
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CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Bob Burrow

Amateur radio station WGLWG received an answer to their first call on the air last Monday noon. Again, on Tuesday, they picked up a station in Oakland. Mr. York is faculty advisor for the radio club.

—CUHS—
A number of agricultural students have entered the contest to judge who will compete in the big meet among the south coast counties. The winners will be decided upon at a picnic and field day to be held at Hollister May 18.

—CUHS—
Last Saturday the girls' tennis teams, with their coach, Miss Howes, journeyed to Los Gatos to attend a play day. Miss Howes reports that the girls won a majority of their matches.

—CUHS—
Typing and shorthand students competed with pupils from Santa Clara, Los Gatos and Mt. View at Mt. View high school Wednesday afternoon, May 1. Those who took part were, shorthand, Norma Vannucci, Garnet Joseph, Virginia Persico, Mary Belick Rena Pregliasso and Helen Janic. Typing, Teddy Cutting, Takeru Higuchi, Jack Teresi, Ernest DeRose, Emily Bohnett, Margaret Tanner, David Kawamoto, Esther Kawamoto, Millie Cali, Dorothy Fields, Shigeo Horio, Vincent Tedesco and Mary Furtado.

—CUHS—
Low freshmen in social science classes under Miss Reader attended the proceedings of a civil case in department 3 of the superior court this morning in San Jose. Judge William F. James was on the bench.

—CUHS—
Thirteen dollars and 71 cents was realized by the Girls' league for the ticket sale campaign recently conducted by the Hester theater.

—CUHS—
An "international" motif will be used at the mothers' and daughters' tea sponsored by the Girls'

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Another stage and screen comedian has been divorced by his wife. So many comedians are not funny at home!—Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic.

league at the high school annex on May 3. Committees and their advisors for the event have been appointed as follows:

Refreshments—Annice Sleaght, Lavina Holcomb, Alice Duarte, Mary Furtado, Garnet Joseph, Betty Starr, Frances Frith, Arthus Hoerler, Mrs. Runge and Mrs. Rae.

Decorations—Frances Chesney, Peggy Starr, Laura Mae Samford, Eleanor Knopf and Miss Corbett. Clean-up—Velma Fields, Dorothy Mills, Violet Rowe, Eloise Samford and Miss Howes.

Reception—Norma Yanucci, Jeannette Wellington, Mildred Bowling, Frances Smith and Miss Howes.

Program—Mildred Bowling, Garnet Joseph, Anne Glumaz, Betty Lester, Roberta Phillips.

Serving—Norma Fammatre, Juanita Knowles, Luana Smeed, Jean Lancaster, Ruby Keesling, Geraldine Jurras, Jean Gartner.

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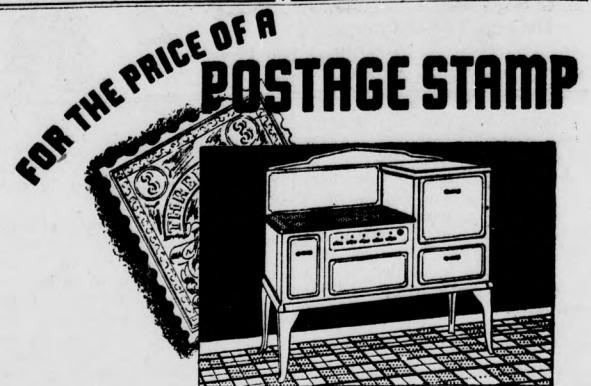
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HAVEN'T you often longed for a really modern gas range, beautiful in porcelain colors, clean as a china plate, up-to-date in convenience?

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Get a really modern gas range today, one that lights automatically, that has a permanent finish inside and out, that is more efficient and economical in all its cooking operations.

Begin this way to make your wish come true. See the 1935 gas ranges now displayed in dealers' stores everywhere. Then select the model best suited to your kitchen and your pocketbook.

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BUY A MODERN
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WOMAN'S CLUB, PUNDITA CIRCLE GUEST DAY MON.

Continued from Page One
Elizabeth Aten Pugh as accompanist, who as Mrs. Cramer said, needed no introduction to Campbell audiences, opened the program with a group of songs, "Come Beloved," Handel; "Love Went A Riding," Bridge; "Across the Hills," Rummel, and responded to an enthusiastic encore with "The Answer," Terry.

Miss Clara Kuck, who conducts a studio of speech and acting in Oakland, but previously was of the San Jose State college faculty, gave a delightful interpretation of a dramatic reading in which the main character was an actress of the London stage, renowned for her "Rosalind" of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Although the selection was of some length the reader's pleasing personality and dramatic art held the complete attention of her audience throughout.

The third artist, who concluded the entertainment, was Miss Maurine Thompson of the music department, state college. Her lovely contralto voice was heard to advantage in Frank La Forge's "Cielito Lindo," sung in Spanish. A group of short "songs of childhood," followed: "Good Little Boy," "Happy Toad," "Lady Bug," "Just About Jelly," and "His First Hair-Cut." Her third number was Alice Barnett's "Drums of the Sea," and as an encore, "The Fate of the Flim Flam." She was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Sterling Long.

The tea table was daintily arranged with a May Day motif, covered with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature May pole with pink and green streamers twining loosely down to a green garden plot, lighted by tall pink tapers. Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Stray poured, while Jewel and Jeanette Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Geraldine Lloyd and Betty York served. Lovely in long full gowns of pink organdie, pink sashes and corsages of Cecil Bruener roses, they completed the May party, for which the quantities of pink and other delicate flowers that filled the room made a garden background. A large painting of part of the court of Mission San Juan Capistrano, the work of Francis Harvey Cutting, which was loaned for the occasion, was greatly enjoyed.

LOCAL CLUB WILL ELECT DIRECTORS

Monday, May 6, Campbell Country Woman's club will hold its annual meeting, at which time the election of a board of directors for the year 1935-36 will be held, and reports of officers and chairmen of committees will be read.

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Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A.N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

A VAGABOND REPORTER

By Gritz Caribbean

The world as it is, and not as it should be. From the personal log book of the writer, serving ten years in the U.S. merchant marine.

It was in the middle of the mid-winter fiesta that I first visited Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary islands. Its mountains were velvety green, and its terraced gardens were a riot of multi-colored flowers. Snow tipped the peak of Tenerife, and here on one small island one could choose the climate in which he wished to live.

In the gaily lighted plazas hundreds of merry makers swayed, laughed and danced to the melodious tunes of old Spain. Senoritas, wearing brilliantly colored shawls and full ruffled skirts, their black eyes glittering with a passion of joy, flung themselves into the arms of their lovers in perfect time with the music of a mad tango.

Enchanted with the merriment that surrounded me, I hardly noticed the sickening odor that came from a dead dog lying in the gutter. However, I did chance to ask one of the concession managers why the dog had not been removed. "Oh, Senor," he replied to my question, "this is fiesta season, and our street cleaners are celebrating. But I am sure that the dog will be removed promptly when the fiesta has ended. In the meantime if the senior wishes to do so, I will help to turn the bench on which you are seated so it will face the balmy, flower-scented trade wind, and then, Amigo mio, the odor of the dog will not offend you."

Even during fiesta season the celebrants must eat, and in the early morning hours, instead of the music and laughter, one hears the sound of meat wagons bumping over the cobblestones, the driver announcing his presence in a high pitched voice as he swears vainly at the big black vultures perched

3 Champs In San Jose Auto Races

The San Jose speedway, on which world's records have been established, will be the setting Sunday, May 12, for the second race of the season sanctioned by the California Auto Racing association. With three champion drivers entered, it is probable that the racing fans will see new records established in the one-man driver's class.

Eight events are billed, with the time trials starting at 11 a. m. Races will begin at 2 o'clock sharp, with a one-lap trophy dash.

Among the drivers entered are Howard Cox, No. 24, the speed sensation from Texas; Don Jeancon, No. 7, San Diego; Earl Mansell, No. 4, Los Angeles; Jack Dinsmore, No. 10, Los Angeles, one of the latest speed sensations who is moving rapidly to the front.

Some of these days we expect to read where grandpa and grandma flew back from Miami to attend the celebration prepared for their golden wedding anniversary.

Why doesn't the federal relief administration hire some indigent artist to paint a picture of Lady Godiva and label it "Miss America fleeing from the depression to the New Deal."

on the tail gate. The bleat of goats and the voice of the herder, arguing viciously with some thrifty housewife over the price of milk, fresh from the goat at the door.

I have tried to give you, in this column, a little of both sides of the picture. In other words, "The world as it is and not as it should be." —Golden Gate Press Service

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CAMPBELL PERSONALS

The summer roundup of pre-school children will be held at Campbell grammar school Saturday forenoon from 10 to 12 a. m. This annual test is made under the direction of the P. T. A. and the school nurse. Dr. F. R. Anderson and Dr. W. I. Merrill, local physicians, making the examinations.

William N. Lloyd underwent a minor operation at San Jose hospital yesterday, and while under anaesthetic a specialist began the treatments for lengthening his leg. Last word was to the effect that he was doing nicely though feeling "punk."

John Swanson, contractor, is laying a cement walk along the west line of the grammar school tract along Winchester road, extending the work 410 feet.

Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, who has been visiting her son Yale, a teacher in Punahou school, Honolulu, for the past six months, is scheduled to reach California on May 23. She will take passage on the Malolo, leaving the islands May 18.

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SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Briardale Spinach, No. 2 1-2's	14c
M.J.B. Coffee, 1 lb. 30c, 3 lbs.	83c
Troco (New style), 2 lbs.	39c
Wheaties, cereal, 2 for	23c
Softasilk cake flour, lg. pkg.,	27c
Wesson Oil mixer with pint can Wesson Oil, both for 39c, quart,	45c
Fontana paste, 3 for	23c
Mystic Marvel cleaner, 2 for	19c
Globe A-1 pancake flour, 40 ozs.	18c
Brillo, cleans and polishes, sm. 2 - 15c, lge.	17c
Scot-Towels, 12 in. rolls 10c, holders	19c
Certo 8 oz. bottles	25c
Jello, asstd. flavors, 3 for	17c
Crisco, 1 lb. can 22c, 3 lb.	59c
P&G soap, 5 giant bars,	19c

All prices given here to conform with the NRA codes. Errors will be corrected by sales at proper prices.

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Marinated Her- ring, 4-oz. glass	15c	Roquefort type lb.	50c
ROLLMOPS 8 oz.	25c	Goat Cheese lb.	49c
RED RIBBON Gaffelbiter Boneless, skinless, 12-oz.	50c	Gammel Ost 5 oz.	35c
Fiskeboller 1-lb. tin	25c	Knackabrod 19c and	25c
Hansa Cheese (it spreads)	25c	Flat Bread 1-lb. pkg.	28c
VIOLA (Swiss type)	25c	PEAS Imported Swedish, Whole Yellow, 2 lb. 3 oz.	35c

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151 WEST SANTA CLARA ST. BALLARD 7000
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WE NEED NEW TIRES, BUT I CAN'T PAY FOR THEM NOW...
LET'S BE SAFE...
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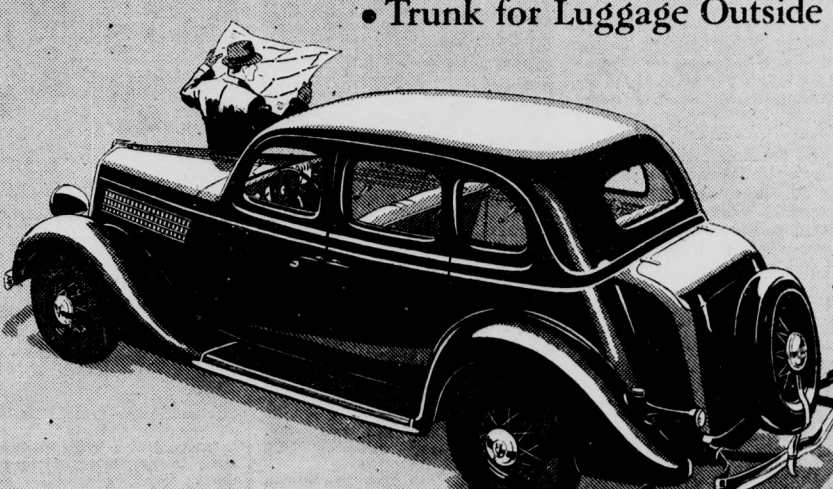
SIZE	DOWN PAYMENT	WEEKLY PAYT
30x3 1/2	NOTHING DOWN	21c
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4.50-21		37c
4.75-19		41c

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IF YOU want a car with really generous luggage capacity, see the new TUDOR and FORDOR TOURING SEDANS, on display at your Ford dealer's.

These two new body-types have a built-in trunk, 3 feet, 8 inches long, 2 feet, 1 1/2 inches wide and 2 feet deep! That's ample space for several suitcases.

The interiors are exceptionally roomy, too. The Fordor will seat six people comfortably... The Tudor has bucket-type front seats (driver's seat adjustable) and plenty

of room in the back seat for three people, without being cramped, even on a long trip.

Both body-types bring you all the 1935 Ford V-8 developments—the improved, 85 h. p., V-8 engine; the new, Full-floating 123-inch Springbase with "Comfort Zone" seating; new Centriforce clutch and easy-action brakes. Safety glass all 'round and extra-size, air-balloon tires at no extra cost.

If you take long trips, or your business calls for a lot of baggage space, see these new Touring Sedans at your Ford dealer's today.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

On the Air — Ford Symphony Orchestra, Sunday Evenings — Fred Waring, Thursday Evenings — Columbia Network

DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY

Campbell, California

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

Ripening about one month later than last year, cherries are beginning to be shipped from the New-castle district, Placer County. To A. W. Hulbert go the season's honors, a box picked from his grove being the first shipped out, bound for New York.

Grapefruit almost as large as pumpkins, giant lemons—crosses between tangerines and grapefruit, Queensland nuts, Guatemalan avocados, Peruvian pepinos, all grown in southern California, have been on exhibit at a sub-tropical agricultural show in Los Angeles. The "freak" display was the result of experiments by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

New rail rates on wool shipments between northern California and San Francisco have been ordered suspended by the state railroad commission. The Sacramento chamber of commerce has raised a question over the new tariff differentials, claiming that they discriminate against the northern city.

Frank C. Clark of Pismo Beach again is sending out his Cattle-men's Agreement slips and asking farmers in California to sign up, thus pledging themselves to fight against major grass fires by building and maintaining firebreaks.

It is reported that asparagus shipments from the Sacramento Delta region will be one-half those of 1934, due to bad weather. The fresh asparagus shipping season from the district is practically completed for this year, with canneries opening up to absorb the daily field output.

Control of the lemon crop marketing of 3,900 growers representing 85 per cent of the crop produced, has been placed under supervision of the State Agricultural Prorate Commission of California. The marketing of this crop will be under a prorate agreement.

Analyzing the 1935 rice program, T. L. Quigley of Gridley, president of the Paddy Rice Growers of California, says the California growers will pay for lack of enforcement of the 1934 program in the southern states and also to protect the millers on export of the 1934 surplus.

Following the example of Butte, Tehama and Shasta Counties, Glenn County is planning to organize an olive growers' protective league, whose chief purpose will be to protect the industry from present tariff negotiations.

California's 1935 rice allotment under the AAA is 94,296 acres. The state's rice quota is 2,708,810 100-pound sacks of paddy rice. It is estimated that the quota approximately equals the requirements of markets normally supplied by the California rice growers.

C. Don Huff, Woodland swine raiser, announces that he has sold six Duroc Jersey hogs to the minister of agriculture at La Libertad, San Salvador. The price of \$50 each was almost equaled in shipping costs.

Farm products prices in Los Angeles County for 1934 jumped more than \$10,000,000 over the previous year, with a total valuation of \$46,250,635, according to the annual crop report of Harold J. Ryan, county agricultural commissioner.

Feed warehousing and manufacturing have been resumed in Stockton, under strike conditions. Every effort is being made to end the strike so that poultry producers can be shipped feed under normal transportation conditions.

Alfalfa markets have been steady to slightly stronger throughout California during the last two weeks, according to the Federal-state crop reports. Midwest drought sections are providing a market for local crops.

Arrangements have been completed in Sacramento County to receive immediately applications for emergency crop and feed loans from farmers in the county. Regulations provide that the largest loan to farmers this year will be \$500, the lowest, \$10.

The new \$350,000 Sunkist building in Los Angeles is well on the way to completion. It will be the future headquarters of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Construction of a \$60,000 dried milk plant has begun at Orland, Glenn County. When finished the new plant will furnish a market for 100,000 pounds of whole milk per day.

Additional hearings on the proposed 1935 AAA canning agreement for the Pacific Coast Bartlett pear industry are being held in the Pacific northwest, despite refusal of the Canners League of California to join in the discussion of its provisions.

JAILED ON EXPLOSIVE CHARGE



Multiple charges of carrying explosives, of conspiracy to destroy property and other offenses were lodged against eleven men arrested at Patterson, where oil companies were housing non-union tanker crews during the present Pacific Coast tanker crew labor dispute. Eight of the eleven arrested, shown here are, left to right: Above—John Burrows, Alphons Buyle, Patsy Giambrelli and Robert J. Fitzgerald. Below—Henry Silva, Ruel Stanfield, Victor H. Johnson and John Souza.

MASTERPIECE FOR ROOSEVELT



Always known as a stamp collector, President Roosevelt is to attain still more distinction through ownership of this massive envelope, flown from Honolulu to San Francisco on the first Hawaii-California hop of the airmail. It has the "first flight" cache, every stamp of current U. S. issue from a half-cent to a \$5 value. In addition, it is signed by the members of the Pan-American Clipper crew. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, captain of the Clipper, is shown with Miss Ruth Fisher, of the Pan-American Airways, preparatory to rushing the "first flight" cover to Washington.

Cracks Record



Here is Haines Freeling, Golden Gate Junior college sprint swimmer, just before the finish of an 80-yard dash in which he broke the world's record for the event in 39 seconds, in a swim exhibition at Santa Cruz. Earlier the same day he clipped 1.2 seconds from Johnny Weissmuller's world mark of 29.6 for 60 yards.

CITY OF MONROVIA TO GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY MAY 18

MONROVIA — (WNU) — The active little city of Monrovia is making plans for a birthday party, to be held on May 18, the 49th anniversary of the city's foundation. Honor guest at the all-day celebration, in which surrounding communities will take part, will be W. N. (Daddy) Monroe, founder of the city.

Features of the festival will be a parade, a program with symphony orchestra music, dances and a chamber of commerce dinner.

601 GALLONS USED

During 1934, the average California motorist used 601 gallons of gasoline, getting 15.25 miles to the gallon on his car, according to State Division of Highways figures. There were 1,712,000 passenger cars registered in 1934. Gasoline consumption gained from 1924 to 1932, when a decline set in.

Has Changed



Queen Helen Willis Moody of the nets, in her latest picture taken during practice tennis rounds at San Francisco, where she is essaying a slow comeback attempt after a serious illness which drove her from tennis victories. Smiling and vivacious, Mrs. Moody is no longer the "little poker face" of other years.

COMMUNIST FARM AGITATOR HIT BY AGRICULTURALISTS

SAN FRANCISCO — (WNU) — Striking at communists and all those seeking to disrupt the orderly harvesting of crops in this state, Philip Bancroft, president of the Associated Farmers of Contra Costa County, addressed the Commonwealth Club of California recently.

"The Associated Farmers intend," he declared, "first, to get laws and ordinances that will protect them as far as possible against the communists, and, secondly, to see that these laws are rigidly enforced."

"We are not trying to beat down wages. We are not advocating illegal force or terrorism; but we are determined to prevent these agencies being used successfully against us, and we intend to use our organized political strength to obtain our ends."

"Admittedly we are paying low wages to our workmen, but you city people are paying us still lower prices for our farm products, and even now you are complaining of the high cost of living."

Plan Pharos of Columbus

Move to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World
He Discovered; Island of Hayti Selected
as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

It was built on the Island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable. Built by Sostratus of Cnidus, it was begun under Ptolemy I of Egypt and was finished under Ptolemy II, its cost being placed at 800 talents, which by some valuations might be the equivalent of as much as \$1,600,000.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building. The first of the lighthouses in western Europe, built by the Romans, was called the Pharos of Dover, while the minarets of Mohammedan mosques symbolize lighthouses and in the earlier ones we possibly may see what their model, the original Alexandria structure, looked like. Some influence on the steeples of Christian churches is discerned by writers.

An example of special dignity and worthiness is accordingly followed in elaborate plans for creating, in the western hemisphere, a like wonder of the modern world in a monument to Christopher Columbus. Its site will not be at any modern Alexandria—at any of the great ports of the New world he discovered, but on the is-

land of Hayti, on which he landed during his very first voyage, where he established the first American colony and where his remains were buried in 1536, 30 years after his death. During the partial occupancy of that island by Americans of late the project has been advanced to a stage where success seems certain.

If the plan is carried out as contemplated, no other undertaking will be representative of the New world in as complete a sense, for it is proposed that every western national government, large or small, shall contribute to its \$2,000,000 cost. A design for a noble structure has already been made, embodying special precautions against a Caribbean peril, the original Pharos having been destroyed by an earthquake in the Thirteenth century.

To some it will seem important to know whether the remains of Columbus still rest in the ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo, in the island's second republic, and some recent works of reference print as authoritative the version of the Spanish government as to their removal years ago. The bare statement that the wrong tomb was opened and the bones of one of Columbus' sons taken away, and not those of Columbus himself, does not seem very convincing, but if the data preserved by those called in as observers during an examination at the cathedral some years ago are accurate, a mistake was made by the Spanish. Insignia, lettering, other small evidences indicated that the tomb which had been opened was undoubtedly that of the son and that another tomb now holds the few fragments of Columbus' bones

and the observers were men of intelligence, including high ecclesiastics, officials and others.

But whether or not their opinion was correct, this is an appropriate site for many other reasons, and what could be a more appropriate form for a monument to the greatest navigator of all than a splendid pinnacle carrying a perpetual light for the guidance of his successors on the seas? This will be more than a flame seen afar for directing those who ply the ocean. It is also designed for those plying the upper air. Aviation is now farther advanced than was the lore of the sea in Columbus' time. Probably air routes along the short parallels of latitude in the inclement North will always be followed, but distance is much less important than safety to aviation, making miles by the hundreds in an hour.

May we not believe that the favorite routes of the future will be along the warmer, milder, safer parallels to our southern ports; that the skies to be "whitened" by flying craft will be skies to the south and that the Pharos of Columbus, looked for by many an eye on dark nights and stormy nights, will be a wonder and preserver vouchsafing in the Caribbean blessings to the imperiled greater even than those of its predecessor of the Mediterranean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubber Turf for Racers

Tested at a stadium near London, rubber turf is being used to surface the track on which greyhounds race. It is claimed that the material gives better footing after a rain than grass. The rubber turf also will be tested on football fields.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Russian Auto-Sleigh

A worker in the Molotov automobile factory of Russia has invented an auto-sleigh that runs on spokes or feet instead of wheels, and instead of wheels at the back there are two pairs of skis that move along special grooves in the chassis and then press at the snow and shove the car along.

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WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendron apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta before the destruction of the earth, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tidal waves and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. The Hendron colony suffers, but survives. Ransdell and Elliot James leave on an aerial reconnaissance to ascertain conditions elsewhere. They return, reporting universal destruction throughout the country.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"We explained the situation to the President, and he was delighted to know that we had survived the crises of the passing. He then continued gravely: 'I believe that Hendron will be successful. You alone, perhaps, may carry away the hope of humanity and the records of this life on earth; I will return to the tasks confronting me here.'"

"The theory of migration to the western plains was correct in so far as it concerned escape from the tides. It was mistaken only in that it underestimated the fury of the quakes, and particularly the force and velocity of the hurricane which accompanied them. I removed from Washington on the night of the twenty-fourth. I felt reasonably certain that with millions of my countrymen the onslaught might be survived. I doubted, and I still profoundly doubt, that the earth itself will be destroyed by a collision. Accurate as the predictions of the scientists may be, I still trust that God Himself will intervene, if necessary, with some unforeseen derangement and save the planet from total destruction."

"The President then described the passing of the Bronson Bodies and their effect on the prodigious plains settlement on the night of the twenty-fifth."

"Throughout the district the earth opened up. Lava poured from it. On the western boundary of our territory, which extended into eastern Colorado, a veritable sea of lava and molten metal poured into the country drained by the Solomon Saline, Smoky Hill and Arkansas rivers. A huge volcanic range was thrown up along the North Platte. Many if not most of our flimsily constructed buildings were toppled to the ground in utter confusion. However, for the first few hours of this awful disaster most of our people escaped. It was the hurricane which went through our ranks like a scythe. No one knows what velocity the wind attained, but an idea of it may be had by the fact that it swept the landscape almost bare, that it moved our stone buildings."

"This wind-driven scourge, which continued for thirty-six hours, abated on a scene of ruin. When I emerged from the cyclone cellar in which I had remained I did not believe that a single one of my countrymen had survived it until I saw them reappear slowly, painfully, more often wounded than not, like soldiers coming out of shell-holes after an extensive bombardment. Our titanic efforts had been for nothing. With the remnants of our ranks, we collected what we could find of our provisions and stores. In that hurricane my hopes of a united and re-formed United States were dashed to the ground. I now am struggling to preserve, not so much the nation, but that fraction of the race which has been left under my command; and I struggle against tremendous odds."

"We now come," Hendron said, "to the last stage of this remarkable flight. They had been flying for three weeks, sleeping little and living on bad food. They decided to go back by way of St. Paul and Milwaukee."

"On the way to St. Paul they were forced down on a small lake, and it was there that Ransdell noticed the unmet metal in a flow of magma. They investigated a tongue of molten metal after an arduous and perilous journey to reach it. When they were sure of its nature they collected samples and brought them back to the plane. Repairs to the oil-feeding system were required; they took off on the day before their return, and reached the vicinity of St. Paul safely. It was in St. Paul, less than two hundred miles from here, that they received the injuries with which they returned. St. Paul was in much the same condition as Pittsburgh, except that it had undergone the further decay occasioned by two additional weeks of famine and pesti-

ence. They landed on the Mississippi river near the shore, late that night. Almost immediately they were attacked, doubtless because it was believed they possessed food. The last words in James' diary are these: 'Boats have put out toward us. One of them has a machine gun mounted in the bow.' Ransdell has succeeded in starting the motors, but the plane is listing. I believe that bullets have perforated one of the pontoons and that it is filling. We may never leave the water. It may be that it will be necessary to repulse the first boatload before we can take off."

Hendron dropped the seventh notebook on the table. "You may reconstruct what followed, my friends. The hand-to-hand fight on the plane with a boatload of hunger-driven maniacs—a fight in which all three heroic members of the airplane company were hurt. We may imagine them at last beating back their assailants, and with their floundering ship taking off before a second boatload was upon them. We may imagine Ransdell guiding his ship through the night with gritted teeth, while his occasional backward glances offered him little reassurance of the safety of his comrades. The rest we know."

Autumn had set in, but it was like no autumn the world had ever known before. The weather remained unnaturally hot. The skies were still hazy. An enormous amount of fine volcanic dust remained suspended in the upper air currents.

The neighboring vent, opened in the vicinity of St. Paul, supplied Hendron with more than the necessary amount of the new metal, which could be machined but which withstood even the heat of the atomic blast. Hendron had not waited for his explorers to recover. On the day after the reading of the diaries he had flown with another pilot, found a source of the strange material from the center of the earth, and he had loaded the plane. Repeated trips had provided more than enough metal for the tubes of the atomic engines.

The engine makers could not melt the metal by any heat they applied; they could not fuse it; but they could cut it and by patient machining shape it into lining of tubes which, at last, endured the frightful temperatures of the atom releasing its power.

The problem of the engine for the Space Ship was solved. This transformed the psychology of the camp.

And now there ensued a period of frantic impatience for the return of the Bronson Bodies! For the camp, in its new hysteria, had become perfectly confident that the Space Ship must succeed in making its desperate journey. The camp was resolved—that part of it which should be chosen—to go.

Tony kept on at his work, tormented by a torture of his own. Together with Elliot James and Vanderbilt, Ransdell had now recovered from his wounds.

For his part in the great adventure the pilot would have become popular, even if he had not also proved the discoverer of the metal that would not melt. That by itself would have lifted him above every other man in the camp.

Not above Hendron in authority; for the flyer never in the slightest attempted to assert authority. Ransdell became, indeed, even more retiring and reserved than before; and so the women of the camp, and especially the younger ones, worshiped him.

When Eve walked with Ransdell, as she often did, Tony became a potential killer. In reaction he could laugh at himself; he knew it was the hysteria working in him—his fear and terror at facing almost inevitable and terrible death and at knowing that Eve also must be annihilated. It was these emotions that at moments almost broke out in a demonstration against Ransdell.

When Tony was with Eve, she seemed to him less the civilized creature of cultured and sophisti-

cated society, and more an impulsive and primitive woman.

Her very features seemed altered, bolder, her eyes darker and larger, her lips softer, her hair flung with a brighter fire. She was stronger, also, and more taut.

"We're going to get over," she said to him one day.

"Yes," agreed Tony. No one now openly doubted it, whatever he hid in his head. "How do you—" he began, and then made his challenge less directly personal by adding, "How do you girls now like the idea of ceasing to be individuals and becoming 'biological representatives of the human race'—after we get across?"

He saw Eve blush, and the warmth in her stirred him. "We talk about it, of course," she replied. "And—I suppose we'll do it." "Breed the race, you mean," Tony continued mercilessly. "Reproduce the type—mating with whoever is best to insure the strongest and best children for the place, and to establish a new generation of the greatest possible variety from the few individuals which we can hope to land safely. That's the program."

"Yes," said Eve, "that's the purpose."

For a minute he did not speak, thinking, his hands clenched; then: "Would you care?"

"Care, Tony?" she began, her face flooded with color. She checked herself. "No one must care; we have sworn not to care—to conquer eating. And we must train ourselves to it now, you know. We can't suddenly stop caring about such things, when we find ourselves on Bronson Beta, unless we've at least made a start at downing selfishness here."

"You call it selfishness?" "I know it's not the word, Tony; but I've no word for it. Morals isn't the word, either. What are morals, fundamentally, Tony? Morals are nothing but the core of conduct required of an individual in the best interests of the group of which he's a member. So what's 'moral' here wouldn't be moral at all on Bronson Beta."

"D—n Bronson Beta! Have you no feeling for me?"

"Tony, is there any sense in making more difficult for ourselves what we may have to do?"

"Yes; d—n it," Tony burst out again. "I want it difficult. I want it impossible for you!"

Wanderers from other places began to discover the camp. While they were few in number, it was possible to feed and clothe and even shelter them, at least temporarily. Then there was no choice but to give them a meal and send them away. But daily the dealings with the desperate, reckless groups became more and more ugly and hazardous.

Tony directed the extension of the protection of the camp by a barrier of barbed wire half a mile beyond the buildings. There were four gates which he sentinelled and where he turned back all vagrant visitors. If this was cruelty, he had no alternative but chaos. Let the barriers be broken, and the settlement would be overwhelmed.

But bigger and uglier bands continued to come. It became a commonplace to turn them back at the bayonet point and under the threat of machine guns. It became unsafe for anyone—man or woman—to leave the enclosure except by airplane.

Rifles cracked from concealments, and bullets sang by; some found their marks.

Ransdell scouted the surroundings from the air; and Tony and three others, unshaven and disheveled, crept forth at night and mingled with the men besieging the camp. They discovered that Hendron's group was hopelessly outnumbered.

"What saves us for the time," Tony reported to Hendron on his return, "is that they're not yet united. They are gangs and groups which fight savagely enough among themselves, but in general tolerate each other. They want to get in here. They want to get us—and our women."

"They talk about smashing in here. If they get in, we'll see something new in savagery." The attack began on the following night. It began with gunfire raking the barriers. A siren on top of the power house sounded a wholly unnecessary warning. "Women to cover! Men to arms!"

Tony, directing the disposal of his men, longed for the moon—the moon, shattered by Bronson Alpha, that survived tonight only in fragments too scattered and distant to lend light. The stars had to suffice. The stars and three searchlights fixed on the roofs of the laboratories nearest to the three fronts of the encampment.

One blazed out—and instantly became a target for a machine gun in the woods. For a full minute, the gleaming white beam swung steadily, coolly back and forth, picking out of the night men's figures. Then the beam tipped off. The machine gun in the woods had got the light crew first, and then the light itself.

Other machine guns and rifles, firing at random, but ceaselessly, raked the entire camp. Tony stumbled over friends that had fallen. Scientists, great men, murdered in mass!

A defending machine gun showed its spatter of flashes off to the right. Tony ran to it and dropped down beside the gun crew. He had to have a shot at them himself.

The two remaining searchlights blazed out, one sweeping the woods

before Tony. The glare caught a hundred men before they could drop; and Tony savagely held the trigger back, praying to catch them with his bullets.

Machine guns were spitting from the woods once more, and both lights were blinding.

A rocket rasped its yellow streak into the air and burst above in a shower of stars. Unquestionably a signal!

A second rocket rasped up and broke its spatter of stars. Now the camp held its fire and listened. It heard—Tony heard—only a whistle, like a traffic whistle, or the whistle that summoned squads to attacking order.

A third rocket went up.

"Here they come!" someone said; and Tony wondered how he knew it. Now machine guns in the woods were sweeping the camp enclosure. The fire radiated from a few points; and as it was certain that the attackers were not in the path of their own fire, but were in the dark spaces between, Tony swept these with his bullets. Anguished yells rewarded him.

Shouts drowned the yells of the wounded—savagely, taunting shouts. There must be a thousand men on the front alone, more than all the men in the camp. Tony heard his voice bawling over the tumult: "Get 'em! Get 'em! Don't let 'em by!"

Tony's machine gun was overheating. A little light came from somewhere; Tony could not see what it was, except that it flickered. Something was burning. Tony could see figures at the barrier now. He could not reckon their numbers, did not try to. He tried only to shoot them down. Once through the wire—that wire so weak that he could not see it—and that thousand, with the thousands behind them, would be over him and the men beside him, they would be over the line of older men behind; then they would reach the women.

Tony's lips receded from his teeth. He aimed the gun with diabolical care, and watched it take effect as wind affects standing wheat. The attackers broke and ran back to the woods.

Men went in pairs to the tops of the buildings and through loopholes began sniping at those who moved in the territory around the buildings.

Every one was "overmastered" by the same sort of rage which had possessed Tony. The reason for their existence had been to them a high and holy purpose. They defended it with the fanaticism of zealots. They could not know that the flight of their planes to and from the Ransdell metal supply had indicated to the frantic hordes that somewhere human beings lived in discipline and decency. They could not know how for weeks they had been spied upon by ravenous eyes. They could not know that nearly ten thousand men, hungry, desperate, most of them already murderers many times over, armed, supplied with crafty plans which had been formulated by disordered heads once devoted to important, intelligent pursuits—how these be-seiged them now, partly for spoils, but to a greater degree in a fury of lust and envy.

The siege relaxed to an intermittent exchange of volleys. At his machine gun station, Tony, suffering acutely from thirst, with six or seven of his comrades lying dead near by, fought intermittently.

Reinforcements came from the center of the camp—Jack Taylor and two more of the younger men.

"Hurt, Tony?" Taylor challenged him.

"No," replied Tony. "Who's killed in the buildings?"

"Not Hendron," said Taylor, "or Eve—though she was one of the girls that went out to attend to the wounded. Two of the girls were hit. Hendron wants to see you, Tony. At the ship. I'll take over here for you. Good luck!"

Tony found Hendron inside the Space Ship, and there, since its metal made an armor for it, a light was burning. Hendron sat at a table; it was now his headquarters.

"Who's hurt?" asked Tony.

"Too many," Hendron dismissed this. "What do you think they are doing?" he challenged Tony abruptly.

"Getting ready to come again," Tony returned.

"Tonight, probably?"

Tony glanced at his wrist watch; it was eleven o'clock. "Midnight would be my guess, sir," he said.

"Will they get in next time?" Hendron demanded.

"They can—if they come on more resolutely. They can do more than they have done. They could have carried us an hour ago, if they'd come on."

"Exactly," nodded Hendron. "And now we are fewer. We'll be fewer still, of course, after the next attack; and fewer yet, after they get in."

"Yes, sir."

"However," said Hendron thoughtfully, "that will be, in one way, an advantage."

Tony was used, by now, to be astonished by Hendron; yet he said, "I don't follow you, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Crater Lake

One of the most singular, as well as one of the most beautiful, examples of nature's handiwork in America, Crater Lake lies in the bosom of an ancient volcano atop Mt. Mazama at an elevation of 7,000 feet. It is more than 2,000 feet deep in places.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Watch Your Eye-Lens
Frightened to Death
All Possess Language
Eating Bark and Earth

Important news for life insurance companies. A tendency to old age

or early death is inherited, according to Dr. Felix Bernstein of Columbia university, who talked to the National Academy of Science in Chicago. A scientist can tell how old you are physically, by examining the lens of your eye. It always shows signs of hardening before fifty; the extent of the hardening decides how old you are.

The rest of your body—brain, heart and all the rest—grows old about as rapidly as the eye-lens does.

Leaving out accidents and attacks by disease germs, there is a sort of "pre-destination" in the length of life.

Two brothers, fifteen and ten years of age, with a young friend, were going to an entertainment last Christmas night. George Bond and Carl McMurty of Poplar Bluff, Mo., thought it would be amusing to frighten the children by running after them, telling them, "You will never live to get there."

The two older boys "got there." The little ten-year-old boy, James Ainley, dropped dead of fright as the men pursued them. A sensible jury decided that the two men shall spend six months in jail and pay \$100 fine for their "joke." The jury might well have made it ten years, for it was stupid manslaughter. There is nothing more brutal, cruel or more completely worthy of a genuine "yahoo" than frightening children.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, calls Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Doctor Townsend, whom he accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his mind freely in the senate, addressing that august body, describes the secretary of Interior as "Lord High Chamberlain Ickes, the chinch-bug of Chicago."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he called the "Lord Destroyer, the ignoramus of Iowa."

We complain of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about miserable inhabitants of Formosa, property of Japan, inhabited chiefly by Chinese, who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it, as well as the grass itself. Many have died from eating bran mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage.

These poor creatures have a real depression, with no rich government to pour out billions for jobs, relief, dole, etc.

The American Philosophical society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Doctor Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day if we continue with our eyes shut!

Some boys in high school, and bigger boys in colleges, recently organized a "strike" to express their horror of war.

War is horrible; it should be, and eventually will be, unnecessary. But there is some good in all evil, and young students and others should reflect on past wars and what modern civilization owes to them.

Germany wants colonies, and is embarrassed by the fact that this would mean taking in a great many black ladies and gentlemen that by no stretch of the imagination could be called "Aryans." The German government announces that, while it could not admit negroes to German citizenship, as Britain does in her colonies, black colonial negroes would be "Schutzbefohlene," with every right except the right to adopt Aryan strut.

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HELP FOR THE BLIND

For an invention that enables a blind person to read any book or paper, the John Price Wetherill medal will be awarded on May 15 to Robert E. Naumburg, of New York, by the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Mr. Naumburg's invention, known as the Visagraph, "reads" printed words for the blind with the aid of a photo-electric cell, and embosses each letter, several times enlarged, upon a strip of paper which passes under the finger-tips of the operator. The machine first was tried at Perkins Institution for the Blind, Watertown, Mass., and is regularly used there. Its advantage is that any printed material may be read, and the reader need not know Braille, or any other system for the blind. The characters reproduced by the machine simply are magnified reproductions of the printed letters.—Literary Digest.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Garden's Great Value

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1970 THE ALAMEDA

The Campbell Press
and
The Valley Echo

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bell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH
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Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San
Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F.
& A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on
the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON
PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT
OF MAILING SAME—No. 20366

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, In and for the County of Santa
Clara:

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH
ELLEN SIMPSON, Deceased:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
petition for the probate of the Will of
Sarah Ellen Simpson, deceased, and for
the issuance to Ida May Thomas, of Let-
ters of Administration, with the Will
annexed, has been filed in this Court and
that the 10th day of May, A. D. 1935, at
9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Court Room of the Department of the Pre-
siding Judge of said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of San Jose, has been
set for the hearing of said petition, when
and where any person interested may ap-
pear and contest the same, and show cause,
if any they have, why said petition should
not be granted.

Dated: April 17th, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister, Clerk
By T. R. Bonetti, Dep. Clk.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTELL,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, California
Attys. for Petitioner.
(April 24; May 1-8)

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When the time comes that the
country has a woman president, we
shall have an executive who can
change her mind as fast as Con-
gress can.—Roanoke, Va., Times.

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quickly and safely with

CALOX

the penetrating powder

that cleans and

polishes.

★ Pleasant, refreshing taste. Sweet-
ens the breath. Protects the gums.
Economical—saves you half.

ARREST DECAY AND GUARD

"The Forgotten 60"

With **CALOX**

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES



BY A MODERN

My son, if those who are evil
entice thee saying, "Come with us
and we will take from those who
have possessions, and so enrich our-
selves. We shall deal with subtilty,
none shall find us out. The banks
bulge with money, there is wealth
in abundance. Behold, tills are
filled with cash which is ours for
the taking. We shall find all pre-
cious substance, our houses shall
be filled with goods and jewels
shall deck our fingers. We shall
travel in swift chariots and the
pleasures of life shall be ours with-
out labor. Cast in thy lot with us,
let us have one purse."

My son, go not with them nor
listen to their words, for they walk
a slippery path, and one that is
full of snares. They are the enemies
of men and vengeance doggeth
their footsteps. They rest not at
night for fear, yea every sudden
sound startleth them, for the mes-
sengers of justice seek them day
and night.

Their end cometh suddenly. In a
twinkling they are cut down. Iron
doors clang shut behind them, the
noose and chair of death await
them. Therefore go not with them,
nor lay thy hand upon that which
is another's.

—Golden Gate Press Service

Phone Campbell 152

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quickly relieved
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it in. Stimulates
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warmth soothes
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Used for 87 years to relieve stiff
joints, neuralgia and sprains.
Reduces inflammation. Pene-
trates. Does not blister.

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warmth of a teaspoonful in a
glass of hot water expels gas
and brings you prompt relief.
Great for that "morning after"
feeling
RRR gives comforting warmth
Externally and Internally

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Payne an-
nounce the engagement of their
eldest daughter, Phoebe Almeida,
to Rawleigh Lewis Gregory of San
Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Gregory of Monroeville, Ohio.
The wedding will take place in the
near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorin Smith of
Deerwood, Minn., who have been
spending the winter at Twin Lakes,
visited at the H. C. Smith home
Friday. They left Saturday for
their Minnesota home, going via
highway No. 40. Mr. Smith said
he disliked to leave California, but
that business called.

Frank H. Cutting has been in-
vited by the Bay Arts association
to hang his painting, "The Old
Barn," at the Palace of the Legion
of Honor, San Francisco.

PRUNE GROWERS
OPPOSE LICENSE

(Continued from Page 1)
calling on them to use such im-
mediate means as are proper to
exempt the prune and apricot in-
dustries from the provisions of
said acts.

And further that said acts be re-
pealed.
The cherry growers endorsed the
same resolution as applied to their
crop.

Mrs. Rose Hanger left San Fran-
cisco Saturday by boat, going
through the Panama canal to
England. A number of friends mo-
tored to the city to see her off.
The party included Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
chie Keesling, Mrs. Charles Burns
and daughter Madeline, and Dor-
othy Mills. Miss Stillwell is ac-
companying Mrs. Hanger on her
trip.

*If "half sick"
and "run down"*
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PURSANG**

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of white and red blood corpuscles and drive out
blood impurities.
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MONEY SAVED**

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for supplies makes a practice of calling his
home before leaving town. Oftentimes he
learns of an item that would have been over-
looked and is saved the expense and incon-
venience of an extra trip.

Whether a farm is one acre or 100,000, it's a
place where there is always work to do,—more
work than time. The telephone not only saves
time for the farmer, but it gives protection and
makes life more pleasurable for the family.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
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